Walter Johnson to Pitch Second Game of Series With Indians Today

JOHNSON MAY WIN THE THIRD STRAIGHT FOR LOCALS TODAY

Griffmen's Star Is to Pitch Against Cleveland Indians in Second Game of Series-Other Gossip.

The Nationals have for the third time this season won two games in a row, and there is a good chance of their making it three this afternoon, when Walter Johnson is slated to face the Indians. Walter already has scored a victory over the Cleveland aggregation this spring, beating Roy Morton several weeks ago on his own grounds. Since then he has won every game he has pitched, and if he is in form today he should add another victory to his this season won two games in a row, he should add another victory to his

Coumbe will oppose Johnson.

Today's game will start at 3 o'clock.

Jim Shaw displayed excellent form in the game yesterday. He had terrific speed, and his control was of the best, walking but two men while he struck out seven. When Shaw displays such form consistently he is sure to be rated among the best pitchers in the league, and there is a good chance for him to achieve this reputation now that the weather appears to have moderated, and it will be possible to pitch him in regular turn. These long layoffs have been a detriment to Shaw, as well as to some of the other pitchers, and better work from him may be looked for hereafter.

There were three accidents yesterday afternoon in which three Washington players were injured. Just before the game Nick Altrock tore a ligament in his leg and and had to be assisted from

players were injured. Susting ame Nick Altrock tore a ligament in his leg and and had to be assisted from the field. It will be a week or more before the veteran will be able to get around. Alva Williams was dealt a stinging blow on the jaw with a ball in Joe Jackson's hand when he tried to catch Williams napping, and the latter left the game suffering with a badly swollen jaw and a stiff neck. He may not be able to play for several days. Tommy Connolly, the Nationals' young outfielder, also was incapacitated when he turned his ankle in rounding first base in the seventh game Nick Altrock tore a ligament in to do.

capacitated when he turned his ankle in rounding first base in the seventh inning, when he made a single with the bases full. It will be some days before he will be able to play. It is, therefore, likely that both Moeller and Gandil will be in the line-up today.

It is doubtful whether any of the batters on the local team are better versed in the hitting of a slow ball than Tommy Connolly. On two different occasions yesterday Steen fed him slow ones, and on both occasions he was out of position, and he did not seem to know just how to cover the base. But Jackson serves the purpose as a hitter, and he is in the infield to give Smith a chance in his old position in right. Smith has added considerable batting strength to the Indians.

F. B. Bruce, the V. P. I. outfielder, has been notified by Manager Griffith to report here Monday if his injured to play. Griffith is every anxious to get a look at the youngster, for if he comes up to his college record in the big league he is sure to be one of the finds of the season.

appears to be an expert at timing the slow ones.

For a player who has been in har-

John Henry had a rather strenuous afternoor. Shaw was by no means easy to catch, his terrific speed giving the ball all sorts of shoots and breaks, and but it is likely that Willie Mitchell or Henry also had a couple of collisions with the stands in chasing fours, one with the stands in chasing foursely.

HARD-FOUGHT TENNIS MATCHES IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC TOURNEY

Surprises Develop in Men's Doubles When Bethel and Gore Beat Bundy and Moorhead, and Doyle and McLean Go Down.

Play in the Middle Atlantic tennish being 6—1 and 6—3. Miss Doyle and tournament on the courts of the Columbia Country Club was resumed yesterday afternoon, and the progress made was such that the event will close today with the finals in the men's close today with the ladies' singles and the control of the men's singles, the former beating Hellen rather easily by 6—0 control of the men's singles and the control of the men's singles, the former beating Hellen rather easily by 6—0 control of the men's singles and the control of the men's sin singles, the ladies' singles and the men's doubles. Chairman Leech and the other members of the tennis committee having the tournament in charge were on the hustle all the time and all were gratified over the speed with which the different matches were with which the different matches with.

Two big surprises sprang up yester-Two big surprises sprang up yesterday afternoon in the men's doubles in the defeat of Bundy and Moorhead

and "Connie" Doyle and McLean, Bethel and Gore, in defeating Bundy and Moorhead, had to go through about the longest match ever played about the longest match ever played were graphed to the longest match ever played about the longest match ever played were graphed to the longest match ever played about the longest match ever played the longest match ever played the longest match ever played the longest match every played the long in the District wherein the champion in the District wherein the champion-ship was concerned. Every set was hard fought all the way, and the gal-lery present took huge enjoyment in the sport. The first set went to Bethel and Gore and was the longest of the three, the score being 11 to 2. In the second set Bundy and Moor-head got into their stride, and after nother flerce contest landed in front by the score of 9 to 7. Then came the deciding set, and every player exerted himself to the limit, Bethel and Gore finally triumphing by the figures of 8 to 6. Friends of the different players were hearty in their congratuboth the winners and losers being impartially praised.

Kept "Connie" in Background.

The second surprise of the afternoon bobbed up when Gordon and Moore defeated Doyle and McLean. The latter pair ran away with the first set in ap- eastern states tennis players who will parently easy style, their score being 6 to 2, but the real battle for supremacy started with the second set. Mc-Lean was bombarded continually, the Philadelphia, will captain the team ball being kept away from Doyle as much as possible, and the former finally weakened somewhat with the result that Gordon and Moore copped by the most as hard fought, the same tactics being used by Gordon and Moore, with the result that they won out 8 to 6 and also the match. After this match the gallery was expected. The play in the women's singles was somewhat one-sided, Miss Doyle easily triumphing over Miss Smith, the score



Summaries and Pairings.

Following are the summaries of yesterday's matches with the pairings for

Men's singles Semi-finals: Moore defeated Hellen, 6-0, 6-4; Gordon defeated Hillyer, 1-6, de-1. 8-6. Verdon defeated Hilbert, 1-6, Men's doubles. Second round: Doyle and Mc-lean defeated Crampton and West, 6-2, 6-2. Semi-finals: Gore and Bethel defeated Bundy and Morelead, 11-6, 7-9, 8-6; Gordon and Moore defeated Doyle and McLean, 2-6, 9-7, Women's singles. Women's singles Semi-finals: Miss Doyle defeated Miss Smith, 6-1, 6-3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY. Men's singles—Final: Gordon vs. Moore. Men's doubles—Final: Gordon and Moore vs. Jore and Bethel. Women's singles—Final: Miss Bryan vs. Miss singles Final: Mise Bryan vs. Miss

EASTERN TENNIS TEAM.

B. N. Williams Will Captain Quartet

to Pan-American Exposition. NEW YORK, June 5.-The four

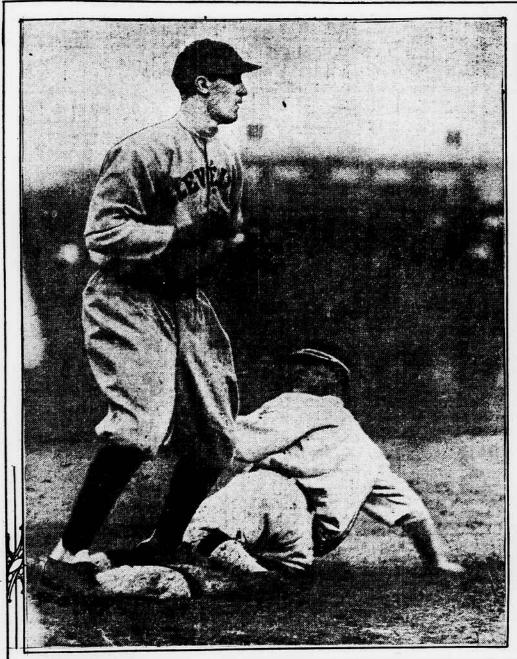
compete for the Panama-Pacific championship at San Francisco were named last night. R. Norris Williams, 2d, Watson M. Washburn, New York; and Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., are the other members of the quartet which was selected by R. D. Wrenn George T. Adee and Henry W. Slocum,

lin in three sets for the national cham-pionship at Newport last August. A S-to-2 victory over Pittsburgh yesternonth later Church beat Williams for the national intercollegiate honors. Church was ranked No. 7 in the singles and Washburn No. 9. The latter has swon several of the minor championships of the east. Church and Mathey form the pair for the doubles.

Bundy last year.

In announcing the team President Wrenn said the players would get their first preparatory matches together in the national clay court championship at Pittsburgh, beginning June 26. At the end of that week they will leave for San Francisco, where the Panama-Pacific matches begin on asphalt courts July 10. At the end of the Panama-Pacific contests there will be East vs. West matches, four singles and two doubles. Then the team will return east to play in the tournament at Longwood, Boston. Several of the California players.

WAS FOSTER OUT AT THIRD IN THE SIXTH? UMPIRE CONNOLLY SAID HE WAS. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FINISHES





RAY CHAPMAN, Cleveland's clever shortstop

STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN DEAGUE.
Washington, 6: Cleveland, 1. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. TODAY.

Phila. at St. Louis.

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New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansas City, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 8. Brooklyn, 9; Buffalo, 8. Buffalo, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

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Milwaukee, 4: Columbus, 0. Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (eleven inni Cleveland, 8; St. Paul. 3. Cleveland, 8; St. Paul, 3. Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 7; Richmond, 8. Richmond, 9; Jersey City, 5. Richmond, 9; Jersey City, 5, Providence, 3; Newark, 0,

National League Games.

Dodgers Get the Jump.

PITTSBURGH, June 5.-Brooklyn be-

ton. Several of the California players are expected to accompany the team on its return to this section.

ERTINENT OMMENT

By J. ED GRILLO.

The first clash between the east and west in the present invasion proved an even break, Chicago and Detroit winning and St. Louis and Cleveland losing. But the chances are that by the time the Athletics... 14 27 .341 .357 .333 stay of the western teams in the east ends that the east will have ONLY RUN BY VISITORS marked advantage in games won.

Being away from their own grounds always is a handicap to 28 16 .590 .600 .676 most teams. Morning practice, which at this season of the year is Phila..... 21 18 .538 .550 .528 still an important feature, cannot be indulged in on the road, and Griffmen Give Pitcher Strong De-Brooklyn.. 21 19 .523 .536 .512 this a handicap. The home team also has other advantages, the St. Louis... 21 21 .500 .512 .488 fans rooting for it and doing things to discourage the opposition.

> That Eddie Plank is still a competent pitcher is being proved by his successful work in the Federal League. Plank surely is a wonderful veteran. He has

surely is a wonderful veteran. He has passed the forty mark, and yet continues to show rare form as a twirler.

Chief Bender, on the other hand, is not making good. He has won but a game or so this season, and most of the time has been hit hard. Bender gave signs of going back last year when he was with the Athletics, but Plank, while he camput do a lot of work will win a ot do a lot of work, will win a najority of his games if given the proper

Hughey Jennings is the first of the American League managers to come out and claim the pennant. Having carefully scrutinized all the other seven teams in their work against the Tigers, the sorrel-

the way.

The team undoubtedly is improved in hitting and pitching, and if the latter department holds up there is no way to stop it from going to the front ere long, Jennings contends.

There is apt to be something of im-

There is apt to be something of importance doing in a special meeting of the Federal League which is to take place in Chicago today. Organized base ball is on record as against standing for any compromise or truce with the feds, so that the developments of

Other American League Games

White Sox Blank Boston.

BOSTON, June 5.-Two runs gained

Speaker was struck on the head by s

Cobb and Crawford Star.

this meeting are expected to be of the greatest importance. From certain sources comes the information that many of the club owners of the new

league are anxious to bring about prace. Their losses have been so heavy to date that it is said that Gilmore has

game during the remainder of the sea-son had better accept that proposition, for should the league disband there will be no other openings for the play-ers, who will be forced to reamin idle. Base ball in the minors is not pros-pering, and the Western League is will-ing to take an even chance with the players under the present discouraging conditions.

referee, has robbed the sport world of one of its greatest characters. Hurst was a wit, besides a competent official,

kees were shut out, 3 to 0, this being by Chicago in the first inning on E. the first shutout since Johnson turned collins' daring base running, errors by the trick in the opening game of the

Collins' daring base running, errors by Wagner and J. Collins' double were the only tallies scored in yesterday's scored Vitt and Crawford's single game. Scott was ably supported by game. Scott was ably supported by weaver, J. Collins and E. Collins.

CARL CASHION IS BENCHED. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.—Chick

ociation after all, but will perform in Scott, 2. Umpires—Messra Evans and Mullaney, Time of game—I hour and 42 minutes.

Athletics Defeat St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Philadelphia played an uphill game yesterday and defeated St. Louis by bunching hits with errors, 5 to 3. Oldring, Kopf and Murphy starred at the bat, each making two hits off Weilman, while Cantillon of the Minneapolis club. and Murphy starred at the bat, each making two hits off Weilman, while

making two hits off Weilman, while Cantillon of the Minneapolis club, and Bush held his opponents down to five, within ten minutes he had affixed his

JIM SHAW'S SPEED

Nationals Win Opening Encounter From Cleveland Outfit by Score of 6 to 1.

DUE TO A PASSED BALL

fensive and Offensive Support. Steen Weakens at End.

Air-tight pitching, backed by brilliant support and enough offensive work to score six runs, gave the Nationals an easy victory in the opening game of the Cleveland series yesterday. Score, 6 to 1.

Jim Shaw displayed his best form, holding the visitors to four hits and a single run, which resulted from a passed ball. Behind him his teammates played a high-grade of ball, which stood out in strong contrast to that of their opponents.

Cleveland held a slight advantage for a single inning, scoring the first run of the game in the fifth, when Smith was walked and after Wambsgnass had sacrificed, O'Neil hit for two bases, which sent Sinith to third. After Steen had been retired Henry had a passed ball and Smith scored.

In the very next inning the locals tied it up. Foster opened this inning with a line drive so hot that it went guilt had a line drive so hot that it went guilt had been retired the played at the proposed single into the sum of the service was Nolan when men were on the bases, as St. Martin's and struck out seventeen men. There have been few games this season in which that many players have gone down before a pitcher on strikes and it is doubtful if there wilk be many more. McLarney also did great work for St. Martin's, as Aloysius could connect with his delivery for no more than two safeties and ten of its players struck nothing but the air in their endeavors to hit the ball. This contest furnished about the best pitchers' battle of the year. Aloysius was the victor by 1 to 0. Especially effective was Nolan when men were on the bases, as St. Martin's had ten stranded on the bags.

Heard, who caught for Aloysius, had twenty put-outs, which probably is a record number.

which sent Smith to third. After Steen had been retired Henry had a passed ball and Smith scored.

In the very next inning the locals tied it up. Foster opened this inning with a line drive so hot that it went through Wambsgnass' hands. Connolly sacrificed and was safe when Wambsgnass threw poorly. Milan's bunt resulted in Foster being forced at third, Williams walked, and then Morgan singled, sending home the tying run.

In the seventh inning the game was won. Shaw singled with one out. Acos. was a wit, besides a competent official, and he is quoted often to the amusement of many. Thousands of yarns are told on Hurst of his experiences as an umpire.

One of the best of these is the story told of a game in which he worked with a new official umpiring on the bases. The young ump was standing near the first base foul line, when a pop bottle rolled to his feet. Much alarmed he appealed to Hurst, who replied:

In the eighth inning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals added another run on a walk to Henry, Meaning the locals and then Morgan will have a walked, and then Morgan

plied:
"Don't mind that, they're only warmfly. The score:

> while Fifth scored eight runs in the East Washington Sunday School League yesterday, the Reformation team got just twice as many. Both clouds hit the ball hard, Reformation making a total of fifteen safeties and Fifth getting sixteen. Fifth got a good lead by tallying four times right at the start of the contest, but it failed to prevent Reformation from getting men across the pan almost as it pleased. There was only one inning in which Reformation failed to get at least one count.

Two-base hit—O'Neil. Three-base hit—Milan.
Double play—Graney to O'Neil. Left on bases—
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6. Passed ball—
Henry. Wild pitch—Steen. Umpires — Mesers.
Chill and Connolly. Time of game—2 hours and

TITLE TO MISS WAGNER.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Miss Marie gave another brilliant display yestergave another brilliant display yesterday in the tennis tournament for the eastern New York state championship at Hartsdale, when she won the final round in the women's singles from Mrs. Royal Victor in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Wagner was almost invincible and played with all her old-time skill and cunning. Although at the top of her form, the winner did not have to extend herself, as she completely broke down the opposition of are expected to accompany the team on its return to this section.

Going out in a rowboat with John Missoriac claims. Herzog, Bescher, Two-base hitsorial contribution of the policy of the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., Bases on balls-Off Douglass, 2: off the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Louis, S. Philadelphia, 2. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser. Unplress the Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va., By Griser, S. Wild pitch-Griser, McLouis, S. Philadelphia, S. Wild pitch-Griser, McLouis, S. Philadelphia, S. Wild pitch-Griser, McLouis, S. Philadelphia, S. Wild pi

having been classed by many as the proved too much for the youngsters in most capable combination in the east, the third and semi-final rounds of the will be against a strong combination.

ITS BASE BALL SEASON TODAY

Brooklanders End Their Schedule With

Game Against Army at West Point.

Other Gossip of Amateurs.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Catholic University ends its base ball season today with a game against the Army at West Point. The Brooklanders left yesterday afternoon, and be-

fore leaving expressed the hope that

they would be able to finish the year

Catholic U. is meeting one of the strongest college organizations in the

east and probably in the country. The Army team is exceptionally strong.

Interior had very little trouble win-

Light hitting marked the contest between Engineers and Quartermaster General's Office in the Interurban League of the War Department. The Engineers lost by a score of 2 to 7. misplays and wildness on the part of their pitcher being responsible in the main for the defeat. Panzer, pitching for the winning club, allowed only two hits and fanned ten men. O'Leary did almost as well as Panzer, except that he did not have as good control. O'Leary gave the winners two more hits than his team got, but he struck out four more men than his opponent.

Commerce did not have much trouble

Nutwell pitched the Columbias to vic

While Fifth scored eight runs in the

least one count.

There has hardly been a contest in

the league this year in which harder hitting has been done. Cake, right field, and Berhle, third base, for Refor-

Pension Office defeated the Bureau of Mines in the Home Club organization by 10 to 6. Bureau of Mines looked like a winner for a while, as the four runs it got in the second inning were good until the last two, in which Pension Office registered eight.

The annual game between the Busi

was on the mound for the school Both boys performed very creditably

The official scorers of the amateu

for two safe wallops.

with a victory.

excepting none. The Navy has defeated Metropolitan Golf Association cham-C. U. twice this spring and yet it in pionship at the Apawamis Club, at turn was beaten by the Army, which is Rye, yesterday, Walter J. Travis of sufficient to show that the local school Garden City and John G. Anderson of Siwanoy being the survivors. Both had to work hard for their place in the final bracket, especially Anderson, who Brilliant work by Hassenstab on the mound won for the Drillery in the Potomac League yesterday. He took Riley's place and pitched the greater part of the contest without allowing a hit. During the time he was on the mound Hassenstab struck out twelve men and was never in danger of being scored on. figured in a memorable encounter with Philip Carter, the junior champion of the association. Anderson and Travis will meet in the thirty-six hole final today.

ANDERSON TO MEET TRAVIS

Play Thirty-Six Holes Today for

Metropolitan Golf Championship.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Golf veterans

men and was never in danger of being scored on.

The Drillery won, 4 to 2. Its victory was due to one big inning, in which it chased four runs across the plate. Vernstein, who pitched for the Government Hospital, was not far behind Hassenstab in effectiveness, as he fanned eight and was hit safely only five times.

The Traffic team scored seventeen runs against Wall Beave in the South.

To day.

No natter what the outcome may be Anderson will surely have cause to remember this championship, for all of his matches thus far have either ended on or past the home green this respect carter in a sensational twenty-three hole match. Earlier in the day he was forced to the home green by Max Marston of Baltusrol.

MRS. MacLEAN IN FINALS.

The Traffic team scored seventeen runs against Mail Room in the Southern Railway League in six innings. It tallied at least once in each period, and in the second and fifth got five each. Traffic got a total of sixteen safe hits and had a clean fielding record, while the Mail Room drove the ball into safe territory only nine times and made six errors. Morristown Woman Will Play Mrs. Beard for Eastern Tennis Title. PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- Mrs. Mar-

shall MacLean of Morristown, N. J. and Mrs. C. N. Beard of this city Interior had very little trouble winning from the Treasury team in the Departmental League, taking the long end of a 7-to-1 score. Interior counted three times in the second inning, which would have proved sufficient for it to win had it not gotten another man across.

Bell, who played second base for Treasury led the players of both clubs.

In the final of the doubles Mrs. Mac Treasury, led the players of both clubs in batting. He connected for three safeties out of four attempts. Both teams played well in the field, only three errors being registered in the entire contest.

In the final of the doubles Mrs. MacLean and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norweglan champion, will meet Miss teams played well in the field, only three errors being registered in the entire contest.

Whitney Avenue outhit and outfielded the Brightwood team in the Northwest Sunday School League and won rather easily by a score of 7 to 2. The Brightwood nine falled to measure up to the standard in the field, making a total of eight errors. This in itself would almost have been enough to defeat it, but Whitney also had the margin in the batting. Whitney Avenue did not have a misplay charged against it in the field.

Herr, who caught for Brightwood, was the best hitter of the day. He got three safe drives and was at bat four times. Chism of the Whitney Avenue team was the other star of the contest, as he caused twelve men to fan the air in their attempts to land on the ball.

Mrs. MacLean defeated Miss Eleanor Carey of Baltimore in the fourth round of the singles, 8—6, 6—9, and won from Miss Clare Cassel, New York, in the semi-final, 6—2, 6—2. Mrs. Beard defeated Miss Eleanor Carey of Baltimore in the fourth round of the singles, 8—6, 6—9, and won from Miss Clare Cassel, New York, in the semi-final, 6—3, 1—6, 6—2, in her fourth round match, and won from Miss Agnes Kennedy of this city in the semi-final, 1—6, 6—4, 8—6.

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AUTOMOBILES



Commerce did not have much trouble defeating Library in the Government League by 7 to 3. Commerce scored five runs in the first three innings, before Library had gotten a man across, and after that had rather easy sailing. O'Brien for Library furnished the feature for his club by striking out eleven of the Commerce batters. Lynch did the best work for Commerce, playing a brilliant game at second. He had eleven chances and accepted ten. Besides his fine fielding, Lynch connected for two safe wallops. Boyce MotoMeters IRVIN T. DONOHOE. 14th and I Sts. N.W. Oldsmobile & Oakland

Nutwell pitched the Columbias to vic-tory over the Gibraltars in the Rose-dale organization. He was effective during the entire contest, and won his game by 8 to 5. Nutwell allowed but four safeties and fanned ten. The Gi-braltars held the lead until the eighth inning, when the Columbias got seven men across the plate on a succession of errors, hits and bases on balls. Waverley Electric Pollock Car Corporation

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UNION GARAGE G St. Bet. 6th and 7th Str. N.W. Any Service, Any Place, Any Minut mation, led in the walloping, with four hits aplece out of six times each at bat. Taylor, Daughton and P. Ellett of Fifth connected with the ball safely three times each.

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The annual game between the Busi-ness High Alumni and the regular high school team resulted in a tie score. Several former players on the teams that have represented the Ste-nographers were on the Alumni nine and they gave the present aggregation a mighty hard fight. Gessford did the pitching for the Alumni and Blundon. King Eight, \$1,350. WM. P. BARNHART & CO., Tel. Horth 196. 1707-0 14th 94 H.W.